FITZSIMMONS, THE CHAMPION.

"Jack" Dempsey, Once the "Nonpareil," Knocked Out in Thirteen Rounds by the Unbeaten Australian.

HIS OPPONENT UNHURT.

After the First Round the Greatest of American Middle Weights Failed to Hold His Own

GAME TO THE VERY LAST.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14, 1891.—Robert Fitzsimmons, the tall, knock kneed and gawky Australian, is easily the first middle weight in the world. Jack Dempsey, the Nonparell, is the Nonpareil no longer. He was never in to-night's fight from start to finish, and has not even the poor satisfaction of being knocked out by a chance slow. He was outfought at every point, the Australian clearly overmatching him from the first exchange of blows. Fitzsimmons apparently landed where and when he piessed, and showed himself a perfectly fair fighter throughout. He let pass many opportunities to finish the battle, and if he had forced the fighting when Dempsey was clearly whipped he could have ended it in the tenth round. It was ended in the thirsenth round, when Dempsey was knocked out, de was badly punished before receiving the blow that settled it all, while Fitzsimmons was hardly

The fight took place in the amphitheatre of the Nympic Club, before about four thousand people, who paid \$10 each for the privilege of witnessing . The purse of \$12,000 was the largest ever before offered in a glove contest, and the receipts also were the largest on record, exceeding \$35,000. Phese facts alone stamped the occasion as a most notable one. The match between the two men was



THE OLYMPIC CLUB HOUSE. suggested to the management of the Olympic Club immediately after the fight between James Carroll and Andy Bowen in October last. That affair was so successfully managed that it gave the Olympic Club a wide reputation and offers poured in upon it from pugilists who were anxious to measure strength and skill in its arena. Robert Fitzsimmons had shown himself such a shifty fighter in his battle with Upham in this city last summer that the Olympic members were anxious to give him an opportunity to meet a man in his class. Upon looking over the field it was decided that Jack Dempsey was the only man who could be matched against the New Zealander upon equal terms. Accordingly negotiations were opened with Dempsey. The Puritan Club, of Long Island, also entered the field, and active competition between the organizations resulted in a final offer of a pursa of \$12,000 by the Olympic. It is

probable that the Puritan Club would have offered still greater inducements had it not been for the stand taken by Fitzsimmons. He refused to fight Dempsey in the arena of the Puritan Club on any terms, assigning as a reason that he did not believe he could get fair play there. So the Olympic Club secured the match. The agreement signed by Dempsey for himself and Carroll for Fitzsimmons set forth that they should weigh not more than 154 pounds at the ring side five minutes before the call of time and that the \$12,000 purse should be divided—\$11,000 to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser. As a guarantee of the good faith of

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light weights by Jack McAuliffe, James Carroll, Andy Bowen, Billy Myer, Arthur Chambers, exhampion, and a host of lesser lights, comprising weiter weights, feather weights, &c. The "talent" was represented by James and Frank Stovenson, Dick Roache, Jimmy Wakely, Bob Farrell, Samuel Tracy, Steve Brodie, Jack McDonald, Abe Levy, Ed. Kearney, M. A. Gunst, Major McLaughlin Sturzel and others, of San Francisco; William Kelly, Dau Ryan, Tom Mooney, Mks Doyle, Jerry Fechan, James Cunningham, Mike McKune, George O'Brien, Joseph Connelly, James Colville and Neil Gallagher, of Boston: over three hundred from Chicago; Bob Masterson, John Murphy, H. M. Rattery, J. F. Wilder, S. F. Wilson and F. J. Bennett, of Denver; J. P. Hansom, Robert Forester, James Alright, Barney Wolfe and Aiderman Foley, of Kansas City; Harry Tillottson, of St. Louis; Harry Rrough, Charles Seifidge, Alexander Wartol, Robert Gray, Jack Mellett and Pat Rooney, of Louisville; George Casaidy, of Baltimore; Charles Rich, of Richburg, and hundreds of others, including all the New Orleans sporting reporters.

Bob Fitzsimsons arrived from his training quarters at seven o'clock this morning. A large crowd was present to meet him. His appearance was not report ran around that he was overtained. This report ran around that he was overtained. This most stock had risen after the appearance of Dempsey in the ring last night at Meaulife's bone-sit, but after Fitzsimsons was seen it took a tumble and the old odds of 10 to 8 on Dempsey were again demanded and given. Fitzsimmons was quickly spirited from the crowd and remained inaccessible until he appeared in the ring to-light. Unon his arrival it was given out that he weighed 154 pounds and it would be necessary to continue work during the day in order to keep his weight down. Dompsey appeared on the street for a short down. Dompsey appeared on the street for a short few many street of the men in order to secure a man satisfactory to both sides and to save delay at the ring side. The conference last night with the representatives of the men in order to secure a man satisfactory to both sides and to save delay at the ring side. The conference was without definite result, but it was learned that Colonel Alex Brewster's qualifications had been discussed and the probability was that he would be selected. The committee again met this morning and from the selected of the men in order to search a man satisfactory to both sides and to cave a man familiar with the rules, but above all a lover of fair play and a man of atrict integrity wholly beyond the reach of inducence. He is a well known sporting man, a prominent local politician and an excommodore of the Southern Yacht Club.

Before the men appeared in the said songs and recitation by Patsey Dooly, which served to keep the people in good humor during the wait. As Rifrain, Corbett and other well known ighters appeared and took their seats they were warming greated. At fifteen minutes past eight o'clock Fitzsimmons arrived the nead songs and recitation by Patsey Dooly, which served to keep the people in good humor during the wait.

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A delay of several minutes occurred while the police were carefully examining the five ounce gloves to see that the city ordinance was not violated. The gloves were found to be of correct

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The gloves having been adjusted the men advanced to the centre of the ring and shook hands. Referee Brewster then entered the ring.

THE FIGHT REGINS.

FIRST ROUND.—At exactly half-past nine o'clock time was sounded and the fight began. Fitzsimmons led and landed lightly on Dempsey's jaw and pursued Fitzsimmons to the ropes, where a sharp rally followed, in which Dempsey got slightly the better of his opponent. Fitzsimmons forced Dempsey to the ropes, and time was called while the men were on the ropes.

SECOND BOUND.—Fitzsimmons went into Dempsey attempted to follow the blow up, but received a body blow that drove him back. Fitzsimmons forlowed Dempsey round the ring and caught another hot one in the face, but countered heavily on the neck. Fitzsimmons forced the fighting at this point, following Dempsey all around the ring and having altogether the best of a number of sharp rallies and getting in another heavy right-hander on Dempsey's need. The round ended in the Australian's favor, Dempsey being outrought throughout.

ALL IN THE AUSTRALIAN'S PAYOR.

once more. The Australian seemed able to strike Dempsey wherever he wanted and as often as he desired, receiving only elight returns.

DEMPSE VANARE TO AVOID PUNISHMENT.

TENTH ROUND.—Fitzsimmons went into Dempsey's corner and landed a blow on Jack's nock. Dempsey attempted to close to avoid punishment and received a heavy right hander on the jaw. Dempsey closed again, and on the break away was forced all around the ring. He was knocked to his knees by an upper cost, and while retreating and very groggy was again upper ent as he clinched. He fell, bringing Fitzsimmons to the ground with him. The Australian followed up his advantage, and just before the round ended again sent Dempsey to the ground with one of his terrible upper cuts. The riuging of the gong saved Dempsey from a knock out.

DEMPSEY'S PLUCKY BUT LOSING FIGHT.

**ELEVENTH ROUND.—The crowd was yelling in admiration of Dempsey's pluck and of Pitzsimmons' forbearance from hitting his opponent when they were clinched. Fitzsimmons forced the ighting, and after raining blow after blow on Dempsey's neck swung his right, and catching the "Nonpareli" under the ear sent him through the ropes. Dempsey staggered to his feet and was sent to the ground three times more. As he received the last blow, a stinging upper cut on the point of the jaw, he sank limp and helpiess to the ground. His head struck the ropes, and though the weight of his body caused them to sag, his head was supported. Dempsey moved his head was supported. Dempsey moved his head was supported. Dempsey moved his head was forwing his arm to give Dempsey his quietus the gong sounded and the men went to their corners, Dempsey's seconds having to carry their man to his chair.

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Twelfth Round.—Fitzsimmens went at once to Dempsey's corner and fought him to his knees. As a carose a terrible right hander again laid him on his back. He staggered to his feet a beaten man, but gamely put up his hands only to go down at once before the Australian's powerful right, Another blow after he arose sent him to the ground again, practically knocked out. Fitzsimmons retired to his corner, thinking the fight was over, and the people crowded to the ring side. Fitzsimmons threw his left leg carelessly on his chair and waited to see what the commotion and rapturous howls of his admirers was all about. He seemed an indifferent spectator in the amphitheatrs. While he stood thus Dempsey rose to his feet and staggered to the Australian's corner, putting up his hands. Fitzsimmons, in astonishment, advanced to meet him, when the gong sounded.

FITZSHMONN TAKES THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THITTENTH ROUND.—Dempsey answered to the call of time in a dazed way. Fitzsimmons on to other hand was as fresh as a daisy and showed no signs of punishment. He walked up to his opponent, who guarded his neck and face in a haif hearted manner. The Australian landed a couple of right handers on Dempsey's mouth and gave him a vicious dig in the right side which sent the "Nonpareil" panting to the ropes. Seeing his advantage, Fitzsimmons rushed in, and catching Dempsey on the law sent him to the ground. As the "Nonpareil" head struck the hard carth there was a cry of "He's done for." The remark and the blow proved the death knell to Dempsey's hopes. Weak and exhausted, though game to the last, he raised himself on his hip and hand and tried to regain his footing, sank back to the earth a defeated man. His seconds, seeing his condition, threw up the sponge amid the utmost excitement and wiid cheers for the victor.

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AFTER THE FORT—CHEERS FOR THE VICTOR. No sconer was it evident that the star of Dempsey had set than the ring was overrun with the spectators, who clung to the gaunt and muscular Australian, shaking him by the hand and congratulating him upon his victory. Dempsey's friends swarmed around the fallen champion and assisted in carrying him from the ring. The contrast between the two puglists was decidedly marked. Dempsey, the victor of half a hundred hard fought battles, was bleeding from the mouth and nostrils. His body and shoulders showed where the Australian had rained his effective blows, and his lips, swellen by repeated and well directed blows, were puffes' out of shape. His cheek was bruised and swellen and his left eve was slightly discolored.

Fitzsimmons, when declared the victor, took his honors with the same smile that he wore throughout the fight. Towering above his friends, who pressed around him, his muscular shoulders and loins moving easily, showing his magnificent condition, the winner of the fight and the champton middle weight puglist of the world was the embodiment of muscular development, if not of physical lovelinoss.

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SULLIVAN MAY BE TIRED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14, 1891.-John L. Sullivan made a speech at the Windsor Theatre to-night in which he said:—"I will not go to sleep to-night until I hear that Jack Dempsey is the middle weight champion of America."

YACHTING ITEMS.

Commodere William H. Rows, of the Columbia Yacht Club, has bought the forty foot centreboard sloop Mabel F. Swift from Mr. Anthony. Mr. William R. Osborn, of Packkill, has just com-pleted a cabin steam yacht for Mr. W. H. Harrison, of

by A. Perry Bliven. Mr. Osborn has also laid the keel of a steam yacht of the fellowing dimensions:—Longth over all, 50 feet; length on load water line, 45 feet; extreme beam, 7 feet 8 inches; dorth of hold, 4 feet; draught, 2 feet 8 inches; dorth of hold, 4 feet; draught, 2 feet 8 inches; she will be fitted with a 75 horse gower augine and boiler. Her bull and machinery are from designs by A. Perry Bliven.

The Brocklyn Yacht Club held its annual election of officers last night at No, 155 Lawrence street, Brocklyn Tacht Club held its annual election of officers last night at No, 155 Lawrence street, Brocklyn Tacht of the secretary's report showed a membership of 156 and a yacht register of fifty-six boats. The treasurer's report showed at membership of 186 and a yacht register of fifty-six boats. The treasurer's refollowing officers were elected for the one ning year.—Commedoro—B. F. Sutton, sloop Mull. Vice Committee of the White Wings. Rear Lommodoro—George P. Lyons, of the Grace. Measurer—William Uegger. Treasurer—W. H. Burk. Membership Committee—A. G. Walden, William Bodman and W. A. Taylor. Registed Committee—C. W. Henne, A. S. Rischoffer and J. V. P. Shelds. Trateos—E. H. Chandler, Albert Clunan, John Coutler, C. J. Bergen, P. H. Geannot, George F. Foote, E. C. Pingeraid, Claude Berrard and R. C. Hoppins.

At Carthage Landing yesterday the annual regatta of the Carthage Ice Yacht Club for the championship pen-nant of first class yachts took place. The course was ten miles, five to windward and return. The rare was wen by the Zephyr; time, 50 minutes. In the regatta for the second class pennant the North Star won; time, 50 minutes. The course was ten miles. There was a light wind during both races.

SKATING NOTES

James A. Denoghue and Elmer Simpson, of Newburg, and Howard P. Meshier, of Fishkill, have entered in the races of the New England skating Association scheduled to come offen Spy Pond, near Boston, on Saturday. Mr. Tim Donoghue has received from the secretary of the association notice that the Ice on Spy Pond is rough and in had condition and that the races will be pest-pond for a weak or two unless it improves by Saturday. Skater McCormick has cabied Harold Hagan that he will sail from Hailfax for Norway on January 17. There will be three races for the professional speed championship of the world, the distances to be not less than one or more than one headred miles, the races to be for a stake of not loss than 500 kroners, Mr. McCormick to be allowed expusses. The winner, besides the championship of the world, will be awarded the championship medal of Christiania for speed skating.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

In the tournament of the Froshman Whist Club, just concluded at Princeton, N. J., the first prize was won by Messra, Guffey and Hitchman and the second prize by Messra, Guney and McWilliams.

Daniel J. McVeigh, of the Standard A.C., is auxious to most Michael Leonard, of the Varuns Boat Club, in a four round bout at the Standard boxing competition to be held in Turn Hall, Greenpoint, on January 24.

The Lexington (Ky.) Turi Club was incorporated resterday with Mitton Young, B. J. Treacy, Louis Strans and other preminent turfmen as incorporators. The membership is limited to 250, and a new, bandsome building will be erected for the club's home.

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Only elseven members turned out at Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday at the regular monthly shoot of the club. Small scores were made, with the screption of Blake, who killed all his birds from the 23 yard mark. Score: Bramwell, 23 yards, 5; Hillporty, 27 yards, 6; Bonkman, 27 yards, 6; Andrews, 25 yards, 5; J. Hiske, 29 yards, 7; Hatty, 27 yards, 5; Willimer, 27 yards, 5; Pents, 25 yards, 5; Bonner, 21 yar

Silmer, 27 yards, 2; Pentz, 2) yards, 5e Bonner, 21 ards, 2.

Many members of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Clubrent to Woodlawn Park Long Island, restorday. The drid wore good flyers, but that did not prevent three our rate the twenty-four shooters from killing seven straight. McLaughlin was one, and he followed in mp by killing were more straight, aithough R. Mounas ran him very lose, only lessing the club bakes by one bird. Score. J. Jericho, 10: 1. McLaughlin, 14. K. Monnus, 13; J. Jenven, 5: C. Edder, 5: J. Vocheen, G. H. Buckley, 6; R. Wyer, 6; G. Edward, S. Vocheen, 6: H. Buckley, 6; R. Wyer, 6; G. Edward, S. Vocheen, 6: J. D. Northridge, 5: Ward, o' Phiebinger, 2; L. Eppig, 2; J. Schmadelte, 6; L. Sand, 6: Phiebinger, 2; L. Eppig, 2; J. Schmadelte, 6; Ambert, 5; and W. Green, 4.

The annual meeting of the Western-Southern Trotting Association was field at thicage, Ill., yeaterday, for the urpose of arranging dates, classes and puress for the couning season. The following is the achedule agreed in:—(Licaro, August 17 to 22; Independences lowa, August 21 to 20; Inamas City, August 21 to September 3; Louis, September 7 to 12; Cinciunati, September 14 to 19; Cinciunati, Calmana, and City, August 21 to 20; Englander 14 to 19; Cinciunati, Calmana, Company of the Company of the

JOCKEY "JIMMY" LAMBLEY BENT ON MISCHIEF

Hunting for Jockey "Hughey" Penny at the Clifton Track with a Big Pistol.

DISARMED AND NO HARM DONE.

Good Racing with Four Favorites Defeated and Ecarte the Surprise of the Day.



HE favorites were bowled over in four races at Clif ton yesterday, and the bookmakers, in conseglee. But with the winning of the first choice horses in the third and sixth events the public were not entirely left out in the cold at the end of the day's speculations.

The fourth contest, of the rather long distance for the winter of two miles and a half, had seven en-tries and five starters. Macbeth II. was the favorite, while Eminence was the second choice. There was considerable interest manifested in the struggle. Bonanza led for more than one mile and a half and collapsed. Eminence then took up the running and looked the probable winner, but in the last quarter of a mile Ecarte, from third place, went to the front and finally landed the race by a length. Eminence was second, fifteen lengths the best of Macbeth IL Leo Brigel, 5 to 1 at the post, took the first race;

Leo Brigel, 5 to 1 at the post, took the first race; Bradford, something of an outsider, captured the second, the favorite, Bells d'Or, getting the place; Jack Rose, first choice, won the third contest, while Clamer, 5 to 1, was in advance of his field at the finish of the fifth, and Silver Prince won the sixth, the last of the day.

Those who have witnessed the fearless and reckless riding of Jimmy Lambley have been impressed that he was a rather desporate joungater. But that he was desperate enough to take life did not enter the mind of anybody until yesterday. When he went to Clifton in the afternoon he avowed his intention of "doing up" Hughey Penny, who had trouble with his brother a few days ago. A colored lad, who accompanied him, asked what he meant. Jimmy pulled a big pistol out of his overcoat pocket and answered, "I'll kill him." The colored boy became frightened, silpped away from Lambley and told a policeman of the danger of a tragedy. The officer thought the story incredible, but concluded to see what there was in it. Hurrying to the jockey's room he overtook Lambley at the door. The youngster had his right hand in his overcoat pocket. The officer reached down and pulled out the hand. It clutched the big gut described by the darky. The gun was wrenched from his grasp and the officer waked away with it, followed by the wicked midget, who cried and abused the man at every step. Finally "Father" Bill Daly sent Lambley to the stable and the threatened tragedy was averted. Details follow:—

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Winter Marriso, Twenty-sixth Day, Whorsebay, Jan.
14. 1891.—Weather clear and cold; track heavy.
Finer Race.—Purse 8300, of which 850 to second; for all ages; solling; five furlongs.
Stater and Jockey.—Defendant, Flynn; Eiroe, Mullaly;
Xenophon, Estey; Villago Maid. Bergon; Chapman, Bender; Fred Taral, Decker: Kanesville, Hayden; Leo
Brigel, Foster; Endurer, N. Hill; Nonage filly, Coldier.

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Name and Weight. Start. L. Brigel, 112. 3 Chapman, 116. 9 Endurer, 110. 10 F. Taral, 116 8 Kanesville, 106 6 Def nd'ut, 112. 2 Senephon, 100 5 V. Maid, 105 1	Fur- long. 20 4 5 7 9 8 6	Quar- fer, 14 30 41 8 9 7 6 5	Pur- longs. 1n 2h 31 l 5n 6	Half. 11 2n 3n 4 5 6 8 7	Finish 11 22 31 4 5 6 7	
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Stateca and Jockeys. - Major Tom, T. Flynn: Frank L. Mullaly, Raymond, Morris; Young Duke, Bender; Brad food, Bergen; Milton, Penny, Belle "Or, Simms: Pelham, Cullon: Ruby, Vignes; Little Jack, J. Tribe; Dai ayrian, Decker.

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Thing Race.—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; handloap for all ages; one mile.
Starters and Jockeys.—Al Farrow, W. Hill; Jack Rose, Decker; Glorr, Lambley; Busteed, N. Hill; Prockness Lass, J. Barrest; Prince James, Bergen; Glenmound, J. Braces, Prince James, Bergen; Glenmound, J. Braces, Prince James, Bergen; Glenmound, J. Braces, Br

Denovan. Name and Weight. Start. Jack Boss, 107 3 P. James, 105. 6 A. Farrow, 105. 7 Glory, 106	Quar- ler. 42 51 6 31 11 7 21	Half. 31 45 55 31 12 7 6	Three-Quar- lers. 11 3h 42 5s 2b 7	Seven Fur- longs. 115 211 3t 5- 4 6 7	Finish 12 21½ 35 4 5 6 7
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Time, 1:45.

The Betting.—2 to 1, Jack Rose, 7 to 10 place; 7 to 10, Prince James, place.

Mutuals—Jock Rose, 87 45, place \$3 45; Prince James, 85 50, place.

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Fourth Raim.—Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; seiling; two miles and a balf.

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Figure Rack-Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for all ages; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

Sinters and Jockeys.—Blessed, Bender; Sparling, Figure; William Daily, Jr., Lambley; Blue Grass, Vignes; Rhody Pringis, N. Hill: Middlestone, T. Flynn; Village King, Costello; Quotation, Decker; Lewis Clerk, Daggett; Salute, Penny; Clamor, Bergen.

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V. King. 98 5	5	4	9	7	7
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Clamor, \$27.55, place \$7.65; Sparling, \$4.15, m.-Purse \$4.0, of which \$75 to second and; for three-year-olds; 15 lbs. below the scale d; for three year cous; saven furlongs, and Jockys - Maid of Altonwood, Hayden; Sil and Jockys - Sasaad Favorite, Costelle; Emm Prince, Goodale, Second Favorite, Costelle, Emm. Flynn, Zender, Penny, Caramel fully, Cullen; Lee

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First RACE.—Pursa \$300; selling; six and a half for 107: Standard, 107.

Firth Haum.—Purse S300; selling: six and a half furlongs. Miss Oliva, 110; Iba; Landseer. 113; Periclea, 110; Chasney, 110; Glmar, 110; Flamboau, 110; John Say S, 104; Spanding, 104; Starra Novada, 104; Japhel. 104; Nettie Hamilton Elly, 104; Ossa, 101.

SEXER HAUM.—Purse S500; allowances: seven furlongs, Melodrama, 127; Iba; Blue Jeans, 127; Itenounce, 110; Baiston, 117; Stave Jarome, 114; Hilda, 114; Sir George, 109; Maggie C. gelding, 98.

THE GLOUCESTER RACES. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 14, 1891.—The following are the results of to-day's events:—

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First Rack.—Four and a half furiongs. Electricity first,
Lomax second, Amalgam third. Time, 0.5854.
Second Rack.—How control of a mile. Sir Rac first,
Count-Mo-in second, or a first of a mile. Sir Rac first,
Third Rack.—Throughters of a mile. Sir Rac first,
Grastfude second, Cappar third. Time, 1.20,
Fourkin Rack.—Four and a half furiongs. Silence first,
Jim Gray second, Shakespeare third. Time, 0.58,
Fifth Rack.—Seven-eighths of a mile.—India Rubber
first, Mabel second, Lonely third. Time, 1.3836

MAGNATES STRIKE SNAGS.

LAWSUITS AND LEGAL COMPLICATIONS CON-FRONT THE BASEBALL MEN.

The National League magnates are far out at sea con-cerning the settlement of the present difficulties. They see confronting them the American Association's de-mand for clubs in Boston and Chicago, but they can't make up their minds just what to do in the matter. If

see confronting them the American Association's demand for clubs in Boston and Chicago, but they can't make up their minds just what to do in the matter. If they find they are in a position to be compolled to give up these cities they'll probably do it, but if there is any way of getting out of it without precipitating another conflict it is certain they will avail themselves of the chance. The Boston Triumvirs are more determined than ever to oppose another club in Boston another probably do it have been discontinued than ever to oppose another club in Boston another the question has been discussed from all points of the compass.

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The corridors of the Fifth Areane Hotel were fairly packed with basebal men all day yesterday. The American service of the state of the service of the state of the service of

CURLING FOR MITCHELL'S MEDAL. GREAT SPORT OF THE BRAW SCOTCH LADDIES ON



the sport, and at times the park police under Sergeant J. W. England and Roundsman H. W. Hodgins had their hands full in keeping the enthusiastic small boy off the ice. The winning club will receive the four medals presented by Mr. A. B. Cross, of the American club, and will play Wells' rink, of Fortage, Wis., last year's winners, for four pair of curling stones. The Mitchell Modal, which was first played for in 1885, was presented by Mr. John Mitchell, of Milwaukee, and has been played for six times.

The scores are appended:—

FIRST TIP.

Empire City, N. F.

Robert Currie,
Robert Council,
Adam Manwell,
Joseph Connell, skip. 17 A. Pratt, skip. 11

HINK NO. 2.

Thindle, N. F.
Charles McKenzie,
Alexander Fraser,
John Muir, skip. 13 W. E. Taylor,
Majer Peattle, skip. 7

ROBERT THE.

HINK NO. 1.

HONG NO. 1.

HONG NO. 2.

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HINK NO. 3.

J. C. P. Klucaid,
G. B. Allen,
John Muir, skip. 7

RISK NO. 3t. Amirace's, N. F.

Robert Ellin,
S. McConchie,
James Editors,
Samuel Fyfe,
James Hatterson,
Samuel Fyfe,
Games Kellock,
Rober Kellock, skip. 17 Thomas Nickelson, skip. 15

RINK NO. 4.

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Colledonia, N. F.

W. Wirtherbottom,
Alexander Walker,
David Muir.

9 John Templeton, skip... 18

HING No. 8. Uties, N. F. J. E. Melaughlin, A. H. Munson, Fred Allen, E. Peckham, skip... J. Hammon, G. S. Atterbury, Barry Nardia, B. H. Van Houten, Skip., 20 BINK NO. 7. Jersey City, N. J. E. I. Edwards, J. T. Edwards, William Simmons, M. Simmons, skip..... Fonkers, N. F.

James Frazier,
John Frazier,
Jesial Frazier,
P. George Frazier, akip.... 25

RINK NO. 8. New Fork, N. F. Aifred sims, 5. Sheridan, 3. S. Ogden, William slogg, skip..., J. W. hngland, Jr.

Empire City, N. Y. E. Hughes, John Saffern, James Smiley, George Lothiau, skip... John Seffern,
James Smiley,
George Lothian, skip... 15 E. D. McLiuteck, skip... 13
Four Brother, Toronto.
J. Richardsun,
George Manson,
Thomas Gibson,
George Manson,
Andrew Floming,
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George Manson,
Thomas Gibson,
George Manson,
Andrew Floming,
George Ong, skip....... 13
Umpire—David Foulls, secretary Grand National Curling Club of America.

SECOND TIE.
Robert Fille.

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W. Winterbottem,
Alexander Walker,
David Muir,
17 John Templeton, skip., James Frazier,
John Frazier,
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Issiah Frazier,
M. Frazier, skip..., Empire City.

E. Hughes.
ohn Seffern,
ames Smiley,
Lothiau, skip.... C. McKennie, Alexander Frasor, John o' Grouts. corge Manson, Williamson,

VEHICLES ARE SOLD.

Dealers in Carriages Making Active Preparations for the Coming Spring Trade.

SOME NOVELTIES OFFERED.

One Firm Shows a New Style of Hansom Designed Espacially for Private Use.



ALES of carriages have been so good during the past few days that dealers are happy and sanguine of a really prosperous sexson soon to come. The winter months for the past few years have always been productive of dulness in the carriage

trade, and this winter has not been altogether exceptional in this respect. The last snow produced such a good effect on the market that dealers are praying for another storm. With it they say they would easily be able to close out all their stock of sleighs and make room for the carriages that will be in active demand the moment March winds will

have ceased blowing.

Mr. Seth C. Keyes, of the firm of Flandrau & Co., of Broome street, is dangerously ill with a compilcation of diseases, and has been unable to attend to business since the day before Christmas. Through his enforced absence Mr. Wilson, the other member of the firm, who was on a tour through the South, was compelled to cut short his trip and hasten home. At the warerooms yesterday he showed me a number of novelties in

wheeled vehicles. SOME NOVELTIES IN CARRIAGE
One of these is a handsome hansom. "Titherto," says Mr. Wilson, "hansoms have been built altogether for the use of cabmen, and there are not

more than a dozen of them in private use in this city to-day. A hansom is a really handy vehicle, and we find that people who can afford to own their carriages are discovering this fact. men that reside up town and do business down town do not care to use their cumbersome broughams in riding through the crowded streets of the lower part of the city, and it is for this es; ecial use that we are now offering a line of elegant harsoms. Here is one that shows some novelties of construction. We have altered the form of the glasses, making them more artistic than ordinary, and we have changed the lines and shape of the body to suit a gentleman's use. The style of wheel is totally different from that of the 'cabby's' vehicle, and the lamps are much more ornate, The inner trimmings are elaborate and include a number of devices calculated to increase the rider's comfort. These include card cases, cligar cases, glasses for ladies' use, a reading lamp for the night and a speaking tube to the driver. We have made a special harness for this vehicle, and the whole cutift is most unique."

Another new design in carriages is a large, heavy, noble looking brougham, which has some peculiar features to distinguish it from the current styles. It has very deep doors and small windows—just now a prevailing style. The wheels are heavy and are fitted with beveiled iron tires. In the rear are large C springs, insuring the greatest comfort.

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R MITCHELL'S MEDAL, THE BRAW SCOTCH LADDIES ON CORTLANDT LARE.

HAT historic sheet of water, Van Cortlandt Lake, presented an animated appearance yesterday afternoon. Curlers from Toronto, Utica, Paterson, Young the players of the back that of the second floor and buy a set of harness to fit. After that he can look over four floors flied with yehicles of every class and devator upstairs to the second floor and buy a set of harness to fit. After that he can look over four floors flied with yehicles of every class and devator upstairs to the second floor and buy a set of harness to fit. After that he can look over four floors flied with yehicles of every class and devator upstairs to the second floor and buy a set of harness to fit. After that he can look over four floors flied with yehicles of every class and devator upstairs to the second flo

avenue and Thirty-first street, predicts a lively spring trade. He judges by the large number of orders that he has received for vehicles for the coming season.

Mr. James W. Renwick, of Nos. 39 and 41 Woostes street, reports sales satisfactory in every way, the time of the year considered. Mr. Renwick holds a patent on a carriage spring which he fits to most of the vehicles that he offers for sale. In his show rooms are an elegant assortment of broughams and rechaways, well built and fashionable.

Mr. William H. Gray, of No. 22 Wooster street, makes a specialty of fine victorias, but he included in his stock a complete line of broughams and other closed carriages, road wagons, buckboards, carts and sleighs. In addition to these Mr. Graj has on hand some of the handsomest drags and brakes to be found in the city.

Mr. John Moore, of No. 33 Warren street, prides himself on baving a most complete line of horse equipments and carriages. In order to get rid of most of his present stock before putting in new lines for the spring trade he has reduced all of his prices materially.

In AND ABOUND BULL's HAAD.

Bull's Head—that portion of East Twenty-fourth street between Lexington and Second avenues—is beginning to put on an air of liveliness and activity, in anticipation of the coming spring boom that is now not far away. The regularly semi-weekly auction sales that are held by two of the drms on the street continue to attract buyers from all parts of the country.

Mesers. Fiss & Doerr will offer for sale to-day at the famous blue front mart 110 horses, including a number of roadsters, draught and work horses, some to the saddle and other to family and general business purposes. Among the lot are twenty head of Ohio horses, including the bay trotting mare Notice B. Seven years old, by McMullen's Monawk, dam Josie Turner, who has shown a mile in 2:52 over a slow track. Mr. John B. Doerr says that Western producers have been thoroughly convinced of the fact that there is no place like New York in which to dispuse of the

ABLE EXPONENT OF PRINCIPLES.

Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement—no sailing under faise colors.—Charles A. Duan's Address to the Wisconson Editorial Association, Mineaukes, July 28, 1833. George A. Glynn, of Oswego, chairman of the Republican County Committee, says:-"As a newspaper man I would be proud to say that the unrivalled editor represented the great State of New will RUN AT GUTTENBURG.

The meeting at the Guttenburg track will be continued to day with the following card:

Fust Rack-Purse S200; for beaten horses; selling; Sve furlougs. Gluic Hills, 196; Chickasaw, 199; Extra, 199;